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# THE SANFORD HERALD. SANFORD, FLORIDA

# Socialism Try

(Continued from Page One) 1936 is Ed, Joynes, Newllano post master.

"It was a beautiful ideal, this business of everyone working and aharing together," Joynes said, "but difficulties grose among the leaders and quarrels resulted and things fell apart."

Joynes, now 62, said that h

CARD OF THANKS Carrie McCray, who departed this life March 7, 1947, wish to thank our many friends for the kindness We, the family of the late Mrs shown during her death. We thank all who donated cars, flowers, tele-grams and cards of condolences. We also thank Bishop Wallace for the first a new home three years his consoling sermon. We pray God's blessing on all of you. later.

(Signed) Elder, Elmore Bronson & Family -Adv

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essful."



COURT HOUSE CORNER

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# Announcement

Due to the splendid improvement of Elder, Elmore Bronson, this comes to announce that the Music Department will start again in full swing June 9, 1947. All Students are urged to come.

(Signed) Elder, Elmore Bronson

read of the colony while living in come-producing activities, includ Pittaburgh, where he worked as an ing an ice and cold storage plant accountant. He moved to Newl-lano in 1931, bringing with him hiz veneer plant, a crate factory, a wife and three sons. "It sounded good to me," he age, and a laundry, m addition to said, "and I was tired of the cold its agricultural work. said, "and I was tired of the cold its agricultural work, weather and snow in Pittsburgh. No money, except for private of course, it wasn't anything like it was described in the colony's circulated in Newllano, each fam-

paper, but it could have been suc- ily being looked after by the community as a whole.

ressful." The original colony was founded in 1914 by Job Harriman, a bril-liant Los Angeles criminal lawyer who once ran for vice president of the United States on the Socialist ticket with Eugene V. Debs. A settlement was established the roof garden. Newllano explained-or, as som north of Los Angeles in the ante-

believe, over-expanded - until ' if lope valley but difficulties arose with neighbors over water rights owned a ranch in New Mexico, rice farm of 546 acres in Louisiana and an unfavorable court decision and other properties. Came the depression, the colony to find a new home three years ran into financial difficulties and

an effort was made to oust the "Some members from Texas told cooperative manager. George T. Harriman of this site," Joynes Pickett, who still lives to the west said. "They looked it over, decided of the settlement. This ended in a the location was good and bought 20,000 acres from the Gulf Lumber receiver being appointed by the court to handle Newllano's affairs Company.

and eventually in its complete li-"But after a while a quarrel quidation. with the Texas colonists developed "Although the principle on which and they pulled out, taking with the colony was founded was that of collective ownership of all producthem most of the plows and other farm equipment. So the fields itve property and of equal sharing of proceeds," Joynes said, "it work-

ed out so that a few-were favored over the other members. "Iful I still think that, properly managed, the cooperative colony is the best way to live that has been

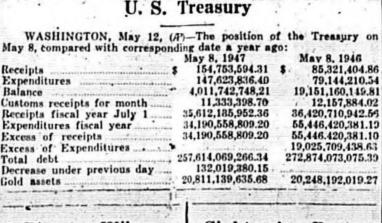
Freight Rates

ffected by todayy's Supreme

Class rates cover the shinment of manufactured articles of the same general class or character carload or in less than carload lots. Such items would include shoes, watches, toothpaste and so In issuing its rat adjustment or der in 1945, the ICC stated its ntention was to bring about uniform class rates for all of the

erritory stretching from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Atlantic Seaboard and southward the Gulf of Mexico. "The North and East," where lass rates were ordered raised 10 percent, means that section of country east of the Mississip-

pi River and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers. A 10 percent reduction was ordered for "the South," used to describe the area cast of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers, and "the West" was employed in this case to include the states lying between the Mississip-pi River and the Rocky Moun-



### **Director Wilson** Sightseeing Boats

Balance

(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One) Of this South Florida market pep- according to Mr. Higgins. Their pers led in volume, with fancy bell concession on the pier would not peppers totaling 11,602 bushel deprive the public of the use of hampers for which producers re- the pier but rather would tend to ceived \$124,761.30, and choice encourage its use if the plans are bell offerings adding 1,016 units approved, Ed Higgins said.

bell offerings adding 1,010 units approved, Ed riggins said, and \$6,189.50 to the totals for But company officials did not this one commodity. Squash, beans indicate in their telegram how long they intended to stay in Sanford and cucumbers were handled in heavy volume, Market Manager R. E. Johnson reported. E. Johnson reported.

E. Johnson reported. The Wauchula' State Farmers' Market handled 15,422 field crates of cucumbers during the week at prices reported by Manager Frank E. Conner as ranging from \$3 to \$7 and averaging \$4.80. The Wau-chula Market also handled 6,603 bushel field crates of tomatoes, at an auction average of \$8.35. Light-offerings of several other com-modities were handled. modities were handled. meed for. other trips here until they are ready to commence lo-operation of the sightseeing they are ready to commence lo-they are ready to commence lo-they

modities were handled. Cash receipts on the Palmetto State Farmers' Market totaled 539,116.82, with tomatoes leading in both volume and cash returns. Top price per unit was reported 12 feet from Jacksonville to San-tor at thus make possible the use Manager Jack Taylor, Jr. Market Manager M. E. Williams north, direct to the municipal of Fort Pierce reported 20,000 docks and warehouses.

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of Fort Pierce reported 20,000 docks and warehouses. of Fort Pierce reported 20,000 docks and warehouses. Under the supervision of the Under the supervision of the Under the supervision of the Chamber of Commerce several survey parties have been setting areas. The U. S. Engineers have inole County group in pushing to complete the mass of detail in-volved before requests for bids manifested interest in the water route to the Sanford terminal, one

handled a few yellow squash. route to the Sanford terminal, one The celery market was reported in particular said to be quite ag-

**Rotary Luncheon** 

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holding about steady in the lake gressive in its efforts. Officials area, with beans declining in price, have assured Mgr. Higgins that Manager J. A. Dulany of the when facilities and demand for Pahokee State Farmers' Market the service develop they have the forecast a continued demand for open forecast a continued decrease in barges and tugs ready to open volume, with the bean movement traffic on the St. Johns that will ending in about 10 days. Celery be most attractive to commer-shipments should continue into cial interests. early June he indicated.

# Saves Taxpayers · · · ·



Acres Martin pages

(Continued from .Page One) rought a fair return wiht 2,004 hampers bringing \$2.88 a unit. There was no okra sold here in April, but on the Plant City market three bushels recently brought \$23 a bushel, said Mr. Lehman. "Covered wagon era type cf legislation is a cause of our losing much market mainess from such states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois," said Mr. Lehman in reference to Kentucky and Tennessce which will not permit the truck loads allowed by other states. He said that State Market Manager Wilson was attending the meeting in Washington, D. C. of the National Market Managers Association, and that one of their main aims was to have Congress pass-laws that would make load weights, traffic and parking laws uniform throughout the country.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO APPEAR

TO: COLLIER EUGENE HUMPHRETS, COLLIER EUGENE HUMPHRETS, whose place of residence and ad-dress is unknown. You are hereby required to ap-pear in the Circuit Court of Sem-inole County, Florida, in Chancery, on the 2nd day of June, 1947, in a

certain suit for divorce thereil pending, an abbreviated title a which is Norma Hidmphreys, Plain fiff versus Collier Eugene Humph reys. Defendant.

Witness my hand, and official seal at Sanford, Florida, this Ind day of May, 1947.
 O. P. HERNDON. Clerk Circuit Courf. By O. L. HUNT, Dennis Clack

Deputy Clerk. SEAL)

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THI NINTH JUDICIAL CHECUT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA. IN CHANCERY 6544

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MADELINE HUTTON HAMAN Defendant. NOTICE TO APPEAN TO, MADELINE HUTTON HAMAN TO, MADELINE HUTTON HAMAN TO, MADELINE HUTTON HAMAN T. 1. Rok 187 Bridgeville, Delaware It appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff herein that you are a resident of the State of Florida, that you have been absent from the State of Florida for more than daty (60) days next preceding the application for service by publica-tion herein, that you are even the age of twenty-one (21) years and that there is no one within the within th there is no one with of Flurida the service

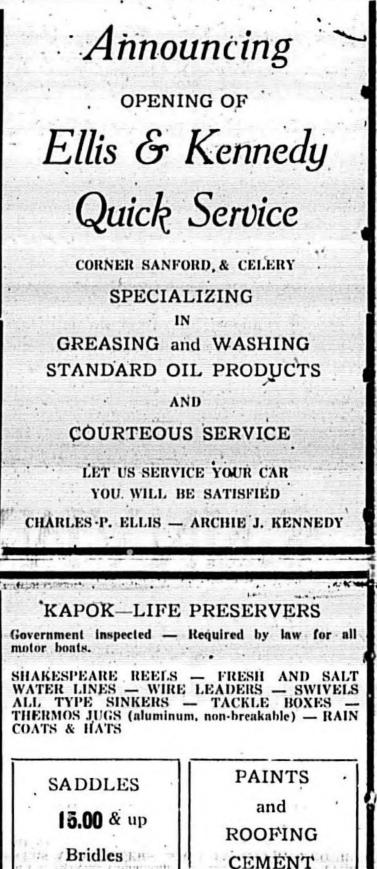
state of Flurida the service of a subpoena upon whom would bind you, and that your address is as above stated; IT IN THEREFORE, ORDERED AND ADJUNGED that you be and appear before the above Court on the 6th day of June, 1947, and answer the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you Upon failure to so appear, Decue Pro Conferso will be entered gainst you and said cause proceed es parte.

es parte. WITNESS my hand and official real at Sanford, Floridy, this 3rd Hay of May, A. D., 1947 O. P. HERNDON, Clerk of the Above Styled

Court. By O. L. HUNT. Deputy Clark.

VEGETABLE KNIVES - CARBORUNDUM HONES HINGES - BLACK DIAMOND FILES - HAND SAWS - PLANTING TROWELS - CLOTHES PINS (doz. or gross) - TRACTOR FUNNELS - RUBBER (SEAD) LADY NEARLY CHOKED

WHILE LYING IN BED-



MONDAY, MAY 12, 1947





for the Southern Railroad. He retired in 193. For seven months he operated a watch repair shop in the Princess Theater Building in San ford and during the war he did w 'ch and instrument work' for government at Bainbridge, Ga. A member of the First Bapist Church of Sanford, Mr. Dutton was also an active member of the Sanford Royal Arch Masons and of the Taylor Commandery. He

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# Letter, From Romney

WASHINGTON, May 18 (A)former Florida Congressman a retrier Florida Congressmen saying "we have been jointly guilty of frand" was introduced in evidence by the government to-day at Romney's trial oh a charge of concessing a \$143,836 shortage in the House "bank." Romney formerly was House sergeant-at-STIDE.

Amistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly read to a distric court biry the latter from Ronney, ad-bresid to formar Rep. John H. Smithwick of Florids. The letter took the Tormer congressman to for allagedly coying he was in no obligation to Romnay and

said: To call you back to bitter realitian, you have had the use of approximately \$1.000,000 in the approximately \$1,000,000 in the last seven years. The checks held and 'kited', through this office would easily approximate \$1,300,-0 of made possible all of your or the sevents they may have

# Senate Memorializes Harrison Barringer

TALLAMABSEE, May 13. (A)-The Florida Banate today memori-alists the desth of Harrison Ed-ward Barringer, state senator who eta killed in an airplane crash at balance Oct. 5, 1945.

resolution memory who was the f Services, who was a political and civic affairs, proceed by all members of

Rey of Bacdanton, who Borriager, spoke briefly ger's life, praising his die entrear.

QUICK THINKING on the part of Lt. D. O. Gershowitz saved from injury a group of high school students who were watching him demonstrate a helicopter at Floyd Hennett Field, N. Y. The craft, caught in a down-wind, dove (top) to the ground and lost its tail assembly. The pilot took It sloft sgain and brought it down on a hangar spron away from the crowd where it burst into flames. The tam tail rotor (center) still hange to the end of the fuselage by a few wires. At bottom, Gershowitz looks at the wrecked helicopter after flames were doused. (International)

Public Officials City Seeks To Hits "Kiting" Checks Hit In Miami For Include Airport Section In City

> Grand Jury Demands Continuous Session Throughout Winter

MIAMI, May 13, UP- Continuous investigation of gambling winter season by a grand jury jury yesterday.

The lengthy report which devoted 10 pages to gambling in Miami and other sections of the county accused the five-man Miami city commission of "hiding behind an

(On curtain" to dodge responsi-(Continued on) Page Ala)

# School Heads To Meet On May 24

TALLAHASSEE, May 18 (P). one-day meeting of eo col superintendents will held May 24 at Gainesvilla, heid May 24 at Gainewrilla, for the purpose of discussing recently match school legislation, Collin Collin State Superintendant of Public Instruction said today. Dr. Edgar L. Morphet, encu-tive of the Clisson, Committee on Education; Dr. E. L. Johns of Mu-University of Florids; James L. Graham, director of Gaunce and administration, for the State De-partment of Education, and Eng-lish will lead the discussion.

Gambling Rackets

activity in Dade county during the was suggested in a 21-page report returned by the winter term grand to Gordon Bradley, deputy clerk.

demn delapidated structures or buildings in unsound condition. In these cases, said Mr. Bradley, the

City will warn the owner to repair (Continued on Page Sis) HOSPITAL .BURNED

# PITTBTON, Pa., May 18 (49)evacuated safely today as fire swept the main building at the

mearby Ransom County Home and Hospital. -Hospital. " Fire companies from various nearby cities were summoned to fight the blaze which started shortly before noon. The cause was not determined immediately. The building reported guited was a three-story brick structure.

CARPENTER'S PICNIC

Members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local No. 2376 will have a fish fry outing at Rock Springs Sun-

Barber, executive vice president of the Nation Brow Bank, test fied that Freeman paid off four notes owed to the bank by May, using proceeds from a \$10,000 check made out to Murray Gara Sugar Stamp No. 12

Barber said Freeman appear with the check in June, 1942, and retired four May notes owed sim-August, 1941, and totalling \$5 The 261.24, including interest. banker said he was told that Fire-Garsson 'was ill.

Osaka Prison Guard "planned. It will allow purchase Says He's Innocent plies from this stamp must last until October 31. When price and

YOKOHAMA, May 13, (A) arden Club Granted Shohel Ikeda, a eivillan guaid rationing controls will expire catled "Elmer" and "Silly Face" by unless extended by Congress, Site For Location Allied war prisoners, pleaded in Consumers ration stamp No. 12 Garden Club Granted Of Headquarters he beat and mistreated prisoners

Ikeda, who served at Taogaw City Commissioners last evening and Tsurugs prison camps in the passed a resolution to request the Osaka area, is on trial before or Eighth Army Commission. State Legislature to permit the City The men lkeda is accused

to include within its limits the beating include M/Sgt. Theodore portion of the Municipal Airport Johnston (deceased), Sutherland hot on the airfield side, according Neb.; Pvt. Henry A. Rusch, May wood, Ill.; 8/8gt, Kirk Miller, Chestar, Ps.; 8/8gt. Arthur Davis A resolution was passed to con-New Bedford, Mass.; Cpl. Llyod -Delahorne, Crowley, Is.; Sgt. Fre S. McCully, Louisville, Miss.; Pf Charles E. Tramposch, Omaha. Pfc. Morris K. Denton, Rt. 1, Ratcliff, Ark., and Pfc. Samuel H. Feldvein, the Bronz.

## EVANS INJURED

E. F. Evans, Jr., a brother of Earl Evans of Sanford, was pain-fully injured but not critically shortly after midnight in DeLand when his motorcycle collided with an automobile. He suffered ac vete fatial incerations and possible concussion, according to Earl Evans, and is now in a De-land hospital. He is driver of a truck for the Article of a

truck for the American Bakery Company.

# **RED UPRISING**

RANGOON, Burma, May 13 (P) —An official announcement and today 1,000 Gurkha riflemen and 300 armed police had been rushed to northern Arakan to deal with a "region of terror" by a body of men alleged to be communists

Water Fish Commension was with Fost Commander F. D. ... in its rights to close Lake Okee. Quastermaster J. O. Huft, Adju-(Continued on Page State I tant J. L. Sauls, J. A. Wright, [tant J. L. Sauls, J. A. Wright, Robert Cobb, Jack Gordy, Pat Johnson and Robert Newman avere The State Department said today named as delegates to represent the United States has asked for Becomes Good June 1

the post at the State Incomponent punishment of Yuguslay officials in Saravota on June 18 and 19 Robert Karna utged veteral to The Agriculture Department an ounced today that sugar ration lifet insurance outlined choice of the deploy films and identification and answered Theations and the Massian Annual Contract of the Massian Annual Contract lonat was stripped of his camera. ject.

The Post voted to favor Universal Military Trainin, Bill with Marshall Lito's proCom he was recently appointed by now before Congress and to make nonnist regime. However, there President Ituman Florida senators and congression was an official Yugoslav expresto support it. Formation of a sion of regret, which the Departsofthall team was discussed and ment accepted. action deferred until the next Cabot, charge d'affaires at Belmeeting. grade, reported that when he and

"Operations Crossroads," a film other embassy officials visited the showing the Ilikini Atomic Lauth Test, will be shown at the May detained and deprived of cameras. 26 meeting, Adjutant Sanis anfilms and cards over their pro-**Drainced** lests.

ment of sugar into home pantries. \$25,000 Robbery Trial aince the departure of former Am-In Carolina Begins basagdor Richard C. Patterson siz

months ago after repeated dif-ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 13445 ferences with Tito's government. -The trial of five men in con- Cabot, a veteran foreign service nection with the Jan. 30 \$25,000 officer, is 45 and a native of Cam-Cabot, a veteran foreign service robbery of the Avery Court Bank at Newland, N. C. started in bridge, Mass.

ANDERSON INJURED

**US Asks Punishment** 

The defendants are: Casper C. A. Anderson, elderly fanitor Crowé and George Crowe, Jr. of automobile at Tenth Street and ity today. Park Avenue. Police report that

wharz was introduced in the riouse today by three representatives. Reps. Yeomans of Citrus, Hen-dry of Okeechobes and Rowell of Martin, also introduced a bill lim-the en stolen from the bank. In Mr. Anderson is the motorist, a woman, stopped her automobile in an effort to Martin, also introduced a bill lim-liting fishermen to catching one mailfish a day and forbidding sale of the game fish in any form.

Leonard Munson. Mr. Anderson lives at 018 French Avenue.

# **DE GASPERI RESIGNS**

ROME, May 13 (A)-Premier Alcide De Gasperi handed his resignation today te provisional President Enrico de Nicola as Socialists and Christian Democrats charged each other with or strikes and that all differences

responsibility for collapse of his coalition government.

Named Chaplain Of Yugoslav Group At West Point

The Rey Frank Easton Pulley, WASHINGTON, May 13, (49)former rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford, has reugned from the Richmond, Va. responsible for a disagreeable in Episcopal Church of the Holy Comforter in order to take up his new duties. June 7 for a four The treatment of the diplomat, year term is chaplain at the John Al Caber of the Massa Least term is chaptain at the chusetts Cabets, added a new point United States Mildary Academy. of friction to American relations West Point, 5 Y to which post

Rev. Pulley will preach his final sermon in the Richmond church next Sunday. He received notice of his appointment in a letter from town of Pee on May 2, they were Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. On May I he ended a oneyear term as dean of the Rich-Cabot has been top U. S. dip. mond Convocation, a post which lomatic representative at Belgrade made him head of the city's Epis-

copal clergy and laity. He will retain civilian status (funtioned on Pass Mas)

Agreement Reached In Building Field

JACKSONVILLE, May 13, 679-An agreement stabilizing wages in of Holy Cross Episcopal Church the construction field for three was taken to Orange Memorial months at their present levels was Hospital this morning to determine expected to send workers back to possible injuries following the their jobs on non-residential con-collision of his bicycle with an struction in Jacksonville and vicin-

The agreement was announced last night by George Auchter on authorization of joint committees on industry and labor. Non-residential construction was halted here May 4 after picket lines were established to support domands for increased pay. After the three-months period,

wage adjustments may be made only when approved by the joint committee, composed of three labor, and three industry members and a referee, according to the pact.

The agreement further prothat there shall be no picket lines shall be settled by abitration before the joint group.

A measure which would make Elizabethton, Tenn.; D. L. Birch-it Illegal to gig, speaf, harpoon or net a saltwater fish at any tion of Tennessee; William Edward place in the state less than 300 Aired and Cadeza George Dewey yards from any bridge, jetty or wharf was introduced in the House tion of Harlan County, Ky.

STATE INCOME TAX TALLAHABSEE, May 18, (P)-

TROUBLE IN JAVA BATAVIA, Java, May 13, (A)-TALLAHASSEE, May 13, Gra-Rep. Cobb of Volusia county today proposed amendment of the Flor-ids Constitution to eliminate the present prohibition against levy-ing a state income tax.

U. S. District Court here this afternoon.

while -railway 'Granaportation is available. Officials said they expect a shortage of freight cars

for augar after winter wheat crops start moving to market late next month."

WASHINGTON, May 13 (P)-

instead of July 1 as originally

The Department said that sup-

is second to be designated as

a 10-pound sugar stamp, First was No. 11, which became valid Apr. 1. June 1 date was set for

No. 12 in order to expedite move-

f 10 pounds.

The Agriculture Department an-

TALLAHASSEE, May 13 (A)-

Salt Water Fishing . May Be Restricted AGE TWO

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

## BIBLE VERSE FOR TUDAY

GOD'S RULE FINALLY PRE-VAILS AND TYRANTS ARE OVERTHROWN, THEIR AVIL PERISHES: He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the carth; he breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; he burneth the chariot in fire---Psalms 46:9.

- STRING QUARTET

(From Portry) How learn our way among their many stringt Who wander lost all modern after-Used to the lazy harmony that san Last century dear archaic tunes? Effortiess the velvet cello moved Through troubles easy to anticipate: The violin in love was always loved By the viola pretending to be fale. The almost-discord, light over-

powered, Removed like a foiled villain to the wing When virtue's exquisith motif ap

peared . Singing a tune that any one could But though we cock a critically

tuned car. These novel troubles are our own w

WILLIAM MEREDITH.

The Department of Agricolture reports that one-third of the na-tion's farm houser need teplair. Yes, but try to find anything to repair them with

Harold Stassen admits he might be willing to take second place on the Republican ticket, Which is just about admitting that he has given up hope of being in list place.

Teachers in Politics

Are teachers a political force to watch? At least once they helped to make a president. When Woodrow Wilson first ran, he did not appeal greatly to the rank and file of politicians. They derisively called him "a schoolmaster." This had the unexpected effect of enlisting for him the support of thousands of the nation's schoolteachers, who wished to show that the profession was honorable and a good training ground for public service,

and a second second

Barten and Ing out a set

The support of the 40,000 teachers in Texas, in particular, is cited by Arthur S. Link, Wilson's latest biographer, as a strong factor in swinging this state's heavy convention vote. The admiration of teachers elsewhere throughout the United States was one of Wilson's great political assets in his pre-convention campaign. As his nomination came only of after the hardest of fighting, the support of the teachers

This year teachers are more self-assertive than for many years. Political seers will observe with interest whether they line up for or against any one leading candidate. 6

# Less Hay Fever

Chemical weed controls offer help to hay fever sufferers. Health officers in many places are saying that scientific weed exterminators now freely available should be applied at this season when the plants are beginning their growth. While few city codes have provision for such procedure, efforts are being made to bring the matter before city councils. Meanwhile, since legislation is usually slow, health leaders are relying on educating owners of vacant lots in the use of weed controls. The day may not be far off when hay fever can be

greatly reduced by eradication of weeds bearing the pollens which incite it. At the moment chemical controls are fairly expensive, but if larger production follows general private and public use, they will doubtless become cheaper and more easily available everywhere.

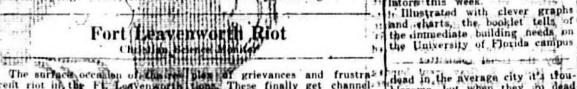
The misery of hay fever is very severe; the loss in hours of work and in inefficiency when sufferers try to keep going in spite of illness is also great. Efforts at prevention meet to the second

## Trial Libraries

"If you never had a library, try one out and see if you like it". This idea is behind the Public Library Service Demonstration Bill, introduced by Senators Lister. Hill of Alabama and George D. Aiken of Vermont. It would grant funds up to \$75,000 a year, to be matched by state funds. for trial libraries.

In some cases a store room or other location would be granted, in others a traveling book-truck would call periodically at certain stops. After five years the residents of the districts affected could vote whether to make the libraries permanent. If their vote were favorable, they would be expected to carry on from that point.

In this rich country no less than 35,000,000 people are without any library service. This means that educationally they are handicapped; it is one of the chuses driving their ; young people to the cities. Anything which can prevent the countryside from being drained of its human resources is worth trying. The Hill Aisen till sounds promising.



THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

WONDER IF

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THE BEGINNER

Florida Blue Key **Issues New Booklet** 

GAINESVILLE, May 12 (Spec -"Who says we're cramped, cleverly illustrated booklet on crowded conditions at the Uni-versity of Florida, issued by Flor-ida: Blue : Key and the Student Body Committee 05. "67", is being conditions at the Uni fistributed to alumni and legis Intors this week. the line training week. In Illustrated with clever graphs hand charts, the booklet tells of the cintmediate building needs on the University of Florida campus



Non-operating railroad unions are demanding still another raise of

\$568,000,000,000

# \*TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

ulation in the state during a com Pointing out that "if Florida is panion period.

to grow and prosper, it needs trained Teadership in every field," and that "most of these leaders must be trained at the University of Florida," the booklet concludes The report reveals that build. \$4,883,000. Funds allocated for buildings but not yet released to-tal \$1,994,000. "To provide permanent construcof Florida," the booklet concludes that you can't "train Florida men to carry on research in buildings al funds needed total \$9,472,000 that exist only on architects' over and above funds already bluprints."

Tracing the growth of the Uni-It is estimated that Saudi Araversity enrollment from 135 stu-bia has proved oil reserves of more than three billion barrels.

till growing.

dents enrolled today, the booklet shows that such growth has been . The cause of diabetes is un parallel to the growth of the pop- known.



Announcing • A picture which is splendid and stunningly beautiful entertainment . . a stirring love story vibrant with dramatic power, conflicting emotions, great music . . .



PIANO RECORDINES BY ARTHUR RUBINSTE IN WORLD'S GREATEST PIANIST

ANNIVERSARY GUESTS: Couples celebrating their wedding anniversary on May 13 will be admitted free as guests of the management upon presentation of their marriage certificates to the boxoffice.

Now that it is apparently a part America i foreign policy to whike loans to countries threatened with communist "uprisings, if might seem that a new way has been opened for all of them to

Leading contenders for the G.O.P. presidential nomination are, cording to the Gallup Poll. Dewey, Stassen, Vandenberg, Talt. Bricker, Warren and Saltonstall. in that order. On the Democratic side, without benefit of any Poll. are Truman, Wallace and Pepper.

Marjorie Rawlings, who didn't make such a good deal on the movie rights to "The Yearling." selling , them ... before .it became famous, has just sold the rights to her latest, book, "Mountain, Prelude," We hope she made a fortune thirtine. -Sectotary-at Commerce Harri man says, an expansion of world trade is indispensable to world prosperity. And by "trade," we hope he means trade-an exchange of goods by which both profitand not merely gifts from Uncle Sam.

The World Bank (financed by Uncle Sam) has announced a loan of \$250,000,000 to France, and the House of Representatives has voted in favor of putting Greece and Turkey on the WPA. Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee agrees on a four billion dollar income tax cut. It's a nice trick, if they can do it.

A typical American newspaper ing to Editor & Publisher according to Editor & Publisher, enjoyed a \$250,000 increase in business last year, and a \$7,000 drop in profits. While revenues were going up 20 percent, ex-penses were increasing nearly 28 percent. And we supper a good many other businesses are conronted these days with the same シン教徒

Church attendance in the United Mates is spotty, a Gallup Poll filer extensive investigation re-reals. But it should not take a Poll to prove that. For on tch don't go to church lay, and half the t the country don't be-any church. In other hout manquarier o

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rah to thing charget they find they dist to who was the ore needs to this more readily than racial Disciplinary Barracks Joop enough But it would be rath to jump at conclusions of to who is to blame and why was the cause. A good deal more needs to be known. Long established Army and Na-vy prisons are usually efficiently run as, far as routine matters go. But penologists - know that the

about, fighting would lend itself to this more readily than racial's feeling, Oct. cannot justify even on' from the Df Dational custom any s such violent protest against the practice of whites and Negroes-eating in one room when they deadly monotony, of prison life anywhere can distort even minor are segregated at separate tables rritations into explosive rage, Riand served by those of their own ots have been set off by lesser frictions than white and Negro race. But because prison life magnifics all of the elements in the prisoners sharing the same mess hall-by mere lack of variety in situation, the riot would seem to offer a first-class laboratory demthe food, for instance. onstration of the rule that racial tolerance and amity can't be Furthermore, back of what pris-oners think they have revolted for there is usually a whole com-

few hours." Berlin Launches Big

"Yet she is not so much to blame as her parents. The major-ity of parents close their eyes when their daughters come home Campaign Against. Horrors Of VD with cigatettes and chocolate after

time of a beaten city: Berlin's woman deputy and the chief of the health departi backed up by statistics set forth ment beg German writers to write by Dr. Otto Harun, Berlin's health plays, novels, and articles underplays, novels, and articles under-

"We appeal to you to heip us bring about a scalish renewal," said Mayor Luiso Schroeder. "Lose your ridiculous telief that tone said Mayor Luiso Schroeder. "Lose your ridiculous felief that vene-real disease is a delicate subject. It must be painted for what it is, in plain, straight language with upphilis, he

in plain, straight language." The grey-haired female political leader asserted that the average young German girl hat lost vir-19 and 21 and young men between tually all religious, national, and traditionally moral conceptions. "She has nothing more today," said Frau Schroeder. "No past and no future. She lives from one day to the other with the un-healthy desire to make up for the lost war years and to enjoy hei. stated. in plain, straight language."

lost war years and to enjoy het. When the telephone lines go



A FRENCH BLLY IN ST lastified us as a bunch of "im A FRENCH Statt of a big with the win money of a big stake race at Newmarket, Engret mad we'd like to know wi tand It's things like that which put strains on Anglo-French rriendship.

In Palestine 251 prisoders accaped by dashing through a turkish bath. Needlean to say, it was a clean get-away. A Kentucky Judge declares "hattle-as" is a term of affec-tion. Could be but we think the old-lanklowed "durling" is a an's new day will d

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but when they and in Berlin it's catastrophic. When spring floods began to wreak havoc with the wires strange! and weird conversations place.

Americans making inter office calls have found themselves talk-ing to unknown Frenchmen in Baden-Baden, bemused English-men in London, and excited Slavs in Moscow.

The situation isn't helped by the courteous but confused German telephone operators who make typical mistakes in spelling ou American names. An operator who spelled out the word advised one American that it was: "JUG, J like in George, U like in Under, and G like in Jerk." For the third successive year

The second

Berlin's thousands of eignrettehungry "gentlemen tobacco farmers" are getting out their little wooden boxes for the spring ullng.

fully carry their boxes over to the fireplace next to the family rabbit and chickes in order to pre-

serve the precious "crop."" Usually eight weeks are allowed before the plants are transplanted to back yards. When no back-vards are available the city plant-ers carry dirt up to their bal-conies and replant the tobacco there.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By Alley

W'EN MAH HAID CALN HE'P ME OUTEN TIGHT FIR, I KIN ALL DEPEN ON MAH FEEL







MRS. CONSUMER

MR. SHIPPER & MR. FARMER

MR. & MRS. PASSENGER

Look out! There's another big railroad wage demand headed your way!

The non-operating unions alone -whose members do not actually operate trains-are demanding a flat increase of 20 cents an hour. These demands would cost the railroads of the country five hundred sixty-eight million dollars a year!

Last year these employee had an increase of 18% cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 75%, as against a cost-of-living tise of 54%.

Since 1939, railroad wage and material costs have gone up more than three times as much as freight rates, and five times as much as passenger fares. That is why in -1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the nat income of railroads want down to the equivalent of only 256% of the net property investment.

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## What About 1947?

Even with the recent freight rate

increase, preliminary figures indi-cats that the railroads will make

only about the same low return in

1247 as in 1946. This will be because:

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-special payroll taxes on gailroads have recently been increased; -and passenger traffic has declined.

> Where Would the Money Come From?

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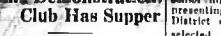
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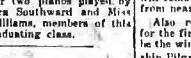
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# Longwood By Mrs. J. H. Minleh

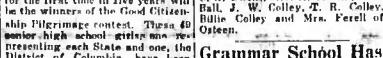
te was principal of a girls' shoul Refreshments were served 5 the social committee.

Longwood Club

Nancy, Williams, members of this year's graduating class.



for the first time in five years will O. G. Owens, Mrs. A. T. Ball, A. T.



Club Has Supper presenting each State and one, the District of Columbia, have been Grammar School Has April meeting on Tuesday after her daughter Mary Cather-

Mr. Stinecipher sang

W. B. Brinson for a covered dish stay in the city. straw hat filled with and arrangement of Spring flowers formed the centerpiece for the long picnic Wile which was covered with a sellow cloth.

The club presented Mrs. Oulds Mrs. Harry Heeren reported on Wilson and Mrs. J. O. Andes, Jr., the Garden Club convention in retiring president, with gifts of Orlando during April at the monthcrystal in appreciation for their ly meeting of the Dirt Garden. past year of work. A short husi-ness meeting was held with Mrs. W. A. Fitts, During April 168 neas meeting was held with airs. Andes presiding when Mrs. L. L. Sill and Mrs. R. W. Lipincett were welcomed into the club as new nounced that the Garden Center and Tommy Rumbley who

Election of officers was held for with the following being elected; Mrs. J. B. Crawford; vice pre-sident; Mrs. J. P. Thurmond, sec-members, Mrs. Herren.

Mrs. Wilson gave a demonstration on meat stretchers. Those present were Miss Ellalee Kirchhoff, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Sill, Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. Andes, Mrs. B. G. Mathvin, Mrs. Nettie Tillis, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. C. C. Entl, Mrs. Zadis Lord, Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. William Schnabel.

Following a delicious picnic sup-per a short business session was held. Those attending ware Mar Mrs. Knox, Mrs. McCaulay, Mrs. itanta. R. C. Maxwell, Mrs. R. F. Milwee, Mrs. Ester Rive, Mrs. Bestrice Gobb, Mrs. Clara Stum, Mrs. W. E. Yarn, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Wray, Mrs. H. C. Bisbee, Mrs. Joel Field, Mrs. W. J. Hart-by, Mrs. F. S. Vernay, Mrs. J. L. Value Mr. F. S. Vernay, Mrs. J. L. riey, Mrs. Ralph'Austin Smith ley, Guarie and Irene Hinton, Ed-na and Laura Chittenden and Miss Easterby.

## CORRECTION

The Hersid regrets that it ollowing names of advance ancers and soloists were omi ad from the Cogburn School and from the Cogburn Sc Dancing review in Monday edition: Eloise Cook, G Kirchhoff, Jacquelyn Mac. Ann Whitaker, Patricia Too Jan Lyon, Despites Too Lyon, Dorothea Sackatt ne Davis. Mrs. Larrie M Fort Myers accompanied the group tap numbers.

tion Club held its May meeting on qualities of citizenship. They will Thursday in the garden of Mrs. be guests of the DAR during their A special Mother's Day progra-

# Mrs. Heeren Speaks To Dirt Gardeners

ers", and Tommy Rumbley who save accessing, "Somebody's Moth-

er Macree" and Mrs. E. D. Brown lee delivered an address on the theme "Mothers in History" Jacksonville having the largest membership. She also stated that

Social Department the next convention will be held n Sarasota. To Have Breakfast Mrs. James Robson was wel omedianto the circle, Mrs. Clyde The Social Department of the Sanford Womana Club will have a May Day bridge breakfast at 9.00 Ramsey was presented a gift in recognition of her work during the year and Mrs. B. E. Wilke

was given a scrap block as re-tiring chairman. Mrs. Charles E. A. M. at the club house. Hostesses 

Business Women Had Picnic Monday Night "Time and Tide" was the scene of the monthly meeting of Busi-ness Women's Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian Church on Moar and hostesses for the evening wars Mrs. Daisy Knoz. Following a delicious picnic sup-

pate in the Postal Employees' Na-tional Air Mail Rose Show, to be held in Portland, Oregon, June 11 Saudi Arabia has an area of and 12, as one of the many features heid. Those attending were Mrs. 1.000,000 square miles, about one-J. A. Bistline, Mrs. C. M. Boyd, third the size of the United Krs. Al F. Hunt, Mrs. L. O. Jones, States, but only 4,500,000 inhab-iand. Pottmaster Joel Field aniounced today.

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DAILY

**BEACON DAIRIES** 

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Welfare especially for old age by Mr. and Mrs. pensions was given by Miss Eva Saturday evening. Wilson, Welfarn worker of Semi Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tupper Mother's Day was celebrated

was presented on Thursday at the Sanford Grammar School by Root nole County. Mrs. ,C. B. Searcy, president, presided. Six taught by Mrs. E. J. Routa

Following the opening exercises each mother present was given a rose by Joan Moore, sixth grade erved during the social hour The annual banquet given by student. Honored guests who wer seated on the stage were Mrs. Willigin Kennedy and son Willi

am, Jr., Mrs. Martin Stinecipher brange Court Hotel Finday logid. and doughter, Grace Marie, and There was a fine program of c. Mrs. Boston Steele, mother of Principal B. C. Steele.

by Mra. Louise Cramer when entertained her immediate The hall was attractive with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cracalla IIIIea and white and red mer of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. John Amaryllis. Refreshments were served during the social hour Henry Heath.

Forest Lloyd, president of the Lyman Junlers in honor of the Printer's Association and Mrs. Senior class was put on at the Lloyd of Miami, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath



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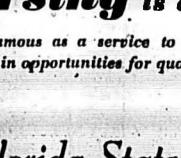
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**Ruling On Suspension** 

COLUMBUS, O., May 13-The executive committee of the Na-tional Assn. yesterday upehld the action of Judge Wm. G. Bram-ham, former president, in sus-pending Catcher Isaac "Ike" Se-one of the Orlando, Fla., club in the Florida State League for 180

Sione was suspended Aug. D. 946, for 180 playing days follow-ing an umpire altercation in a same played at St. Augustine, Fla., etween the Orlando and St. Adg-sting clubs.

The action came, during a joint meeting of the major-minor lengue executive committees with Cmr. A. B. "Happy" Chandler here yes-

restored to eligibility clerical error before the meson opened, played three ando this seaso April 18

restortation of the suspen-order last month by George man, president of the asso-t, was appealed by the Or-club.

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West, it was reported. **Considering Spring** 

Site On West Coast PITTSBURGH, May 13-The ttsburgh Pirates are consider.

PITTSBURGH, May 13-The Pittsburgh Pirates are consider-ing returning to California for their Spring training. The club disclosed today that general Man-ager H. Roy Hamey will inspect available sites in the Pacific Coast next week. The club has trained at Paso Robles, Calif., 11 times and at San Bernardino 8 times and at San Bernardino 8 standing skippers ever to pilot

times. A club announcement said the team was not "wholly satisfied" with the 1947 training grounds at Miami Beach, Fla. the resort city aggregation. West slugged a neat .382 av-erage for the I's in 1939 in 122 contests. He collected 186 hits in total bases while driving in 96

West was also one of the best catchers the State League has mothered. He committed only 14 errors in 821 chances for the club. The Islet management has also

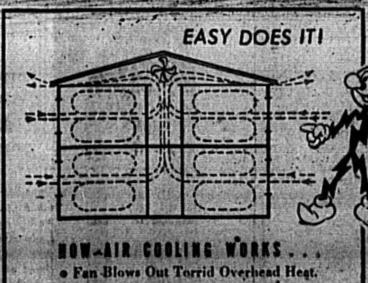
To the Bedouin family the cam-el is transportation, milk, meat and sometimes clothing. The fact management has also announced receiving the signature of Bill McGrath, former St. Au-gustine Saint player who was recently released by the Ancient City nine. Pitcher Van Kimmamon, vet-





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## TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947

MILK COWS TESTED

Belle Glade, Fla .-- Twenty fam-

ily milk cows were tested for tu-berculosis and Bang's disease in

Palm Beach County during the past month, sorting to Asst. County Agent tt. L. Speer.

# Labor Bill Passes

(Continued from Page One) man will veto the Senate bill or the House measure. In the House, the annual ap-

propriaiton bill for the state and justice departments was debated amid controversy over the future of the State Department's radio broadcasts to foreign countries. The appropriations committee cut out all funds for these broadcasts which include the "Voice of America" program beamed to Russis. It took the stand that Congress never had authorized such

activities. Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman the Senate's Republican Pol-Committee and the labor Comicy Committee and the most ake 10 mittee, estimated it will take 10 days to two weeks to iron out differences in the House and Sen ate bills. Then President Truman must make one of the most important decisions in recent Amer-ican history. Both the Senate and House

measures (1) permit the government to seek injunctions against national emergency strikes such as a coal tieup, (2) ban the clos-

ed shop, (3) restrict the union shop, (4) make unions liable for unfair practices, (5) outlaw jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and (6) create a new federal mediation service indepen-dent of the Labor Department. The House bill, but not the Sene measure, would outlaw inmost cases, scrap the Nation-Labor Relations Board and setup a labor-management panel in its place and prohibit mass pick-eting and violence in any pick-eting.

# **Public Officials Hit**

(Continued trom Page Oner We found no evidence of a

desire on the part of the city commission to wipe out gambling." the report stated.

vinced that a majority of the city commission desires the continuance democratic state of Palestine." because they have convinced 'liberal' policy continued."

among average citizens "an almost submit such proposals as it may period. unanimous conviction that Miami tion of the problem of Palestine." would be a better place in which to live and do business for the United States, which has without the harmful influence of contended that the investigating the gambling racket."

The report urged churches, civ. naturally would be one of the ic clubs, PTA and other civic- phases to be checked.

F available statistics on the subject are reliable, the answer to the question of What's your game? (assuming that you're an crerage American) is

minded groups to let the city ommissioners "know what their wishes are. "If an aroused public opinion could express in no uncertain terms that the citizens want gamb-

ling stopped, no city commission would dare do otherwise," the report continued. The report pointed out . that gambling casinos in unincorporated areas of Dade closed a few days before the grand jury was i empaneled, and they suggested a continuous session during the winter months to stop gambling, t "This, of course, would not be ley after the military academy spent several months studying apnecessary if there was an hones and sincere desire on the part of law enforcement officers to enplicants. He will succeed the Rev. John B. Walthour, who will be-come dean of, St. Philip's Caforce the gambling laws," the

report said. Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan of Dade and Governor Caldwell were mentioned in the report.

"Testimony was presented to show that these conditions were called to the attention of the Sheriff and the Governor of Florida, but the places in question continued to operate until the Sat-urday night before the convening of this grand jury.

U. N. Meeting .

Palestine.

been very constructive and we re-gret losing him. I hope he will some day be back with us."." (Continued from Tage One) ly that any inquiry into Palestine must envision cancellation of the British mandate and independence Jaycee Meeting for Palestine now in conformity with the U. N. Charter.

Their last chance to write in "independence" at this-stage was (Continued from Page One) years ago. It now comprises 1500 lost this morning when the comclubs and numbers 130,000 young Orlando; three grandchildren, Ed. mittee, by a 26-15 vote defeated a men of action, he declared. Russian-Indian measure calling

for the inquiry commission to of-fer a "proposal on the question of establishing without delay the in-dependent democratic state of China abstained, France, Britain two years. Roy Browning, man-

and the .United States voted ager of the Sanford Airport, proagainst it, and the Russian, and vided the bullet supper. Arab groups, plus Afghanistan, Iran, and Turkey voted for it.

Entertainers who appeared on the platform included: James Tor-rence, planist, who soloed and who The committee next knocked down, by 25-10, a Polish proposal that the inquiry committee bring accompanied Betty , Mae Huber, soprano; Charles Tidwell, Univerin a solution of the Palestina prob-"On the contrary, we are con-lem, icnluding a "proposal on the sity of South Carolina Glee Club aced that a majority of the city United Nations the independent, who recently completed professional engagements in Montreal and The committee then adopted by who now plays for luncheons at themselves the citizens want a a show of hands and a vote of 44 the dayfair Inn, and Miss Rosa hemselves the citizens want a to 7, an order that the inquiry Garcia. Puerto Rican specialty liberal' policy continued." group "shall prepare a report to dancer who entertained in USO. The jurors said they found the General Aseambly and shall shows in the north during the war

"Youth is a great asset," Prestdent Rolleston told the Jaycees "and there is no ambition like The action represented a victory youthful ambition. They get out and do new things, show aggressiveness and leadership. We have the outstanding young men of our country. They can, if given the opportunity, take responsibility." structions and that independence

(Continued from Fage One) hobee and the St. Johns River to while at West Point and will have commercial fishing: charge of the Protestant cadet chapel, regarded as one of Amer-Senator Johnson of Tavares opposed the bill. He said he didn't ica's most beautiful churches. It is attended by 1,800 cadets, offi-cers, families and cadets and viswant to see the waters taken from control of the Game and Fish Commission. He said he wanted fresh water sports fishing pro itors from all over the world. Approximately 100 ministers were recommended for the posi-

**Rev. Frank Pulley** 

tected. Pearce said the bill was designed to help commercial fishermen make tion, which was given to Rev. Pulliving.

Fishing Bill

Senator Sturgis of Ocala ani he believed the Pearce bill would not be upheld by the courts. The Senate defeated 23-13 anthedral in Atlanta, Ga. Rev. Pulley came to Richmond from Sanford, Jan. 1, 1945. Pri-living in fresh water as fersh wattions.

or to serving here he had par- | er fish and those in salt waters as and Louigburg, N. C. He was an active member of the Rotary Club of Sanford and was very active in boys work during his stay

Gray's motion tomorrow. The Rt. Rev. Frederick Goodwin, the Bishop of Virginia, re-

ferring to the recent appointment C. A. Dutton Dies said: "This is quite a compliment to Mr. Pulley. His work here has

(Continued room Par due) was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Bainbridge and a past master of Lodge No. 665 in Ashe-

ville, N. C., and a member of the local Brotherhood of Railroad worth of contracts let by the cab-Carmen. Survivors include the widow, inet and assign the remaining \$6. destroying nine buildings, include Mrs. C. A. Dutton of Sanford; one 500,000 in the building fund to ing the brick post office, and two daughter, Mrs. Edward Kelsey of

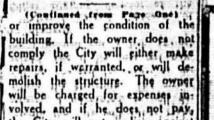
wina. Mason Dutton and Roy Ed. Dan Wright, first vice-president of the Sanford Jaycees, gave a resume of what has been done by and T. B. Dutton of Asheville; one bill itemized secondary priority the Sanford group during the past sister. Mrs. F. E. Cole of Jackson- projects totaling \$9,300,000 to be

> tery and graveside services will be tee that if we ratified the \$19, onducted by the Masons.

Active pallbearers will include an act repealing the cabinet's members of the Masons and hon-orary pallbearers will be members tirely satisfactory to him." of the Brotherhood of Railroad Car Men. Also Watson Reel, Al- hearing a report from President Hollywood, died at his home here vin Calhoun, Marvin Milam and Doak S. Campbell of Florida State today. Robert Bates.

All Masons are tequested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 9:45 A. M. Thursday to atten! he funeral in a body. Masons are requested to meet at 9:45 o'clock Thursday morning at the Masonic Hall in order to attend the funeral in a body.

City Commission



ated Senator Newman C. Brackin confirmed by the Legislature. of Crestview as its president for Members of the joint committee 1949. While most of the House Inindary contest for the post of preferred not to cancel them.

TALLAHASSEE, May 13, (P)special 'legislative committee er to appropriate." greed today to recommend a reprogram, ratifying all outstanding a good, purpose" in the postwar period for which it was designed, contracts made by the cabinet and and that the Governor agreed it assigning top priority for future would be best for the Legislature work to the correctional institu-

indertake construction of a wide is introduced in the House. range of projects under blank check appropriations and power

special building fund. The new bill would at the same

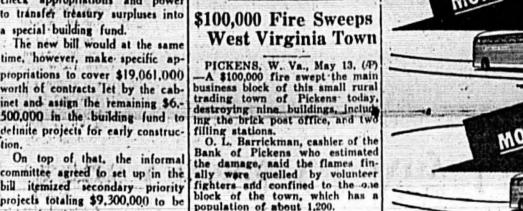
time, however, make specific appropriations to cover \$19,061,000 definite projects for early construc- filling stations.

undertaken by the cabinet if and

000,000" in outstanding contracts

College for Women, to recommend A native of Russia, Kononoff rection of a \$1,700,000 Supreme | city.

Court and state library building Florida gymnasium-auditorium be bathed daily.



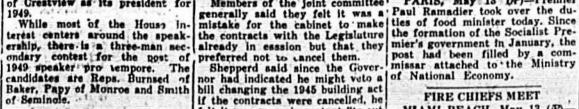
ville. Funeral services, under the direction of Erickson Funeral Home will be held in the First Baptist Church at 10:30 A. M. Thursday with the Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. officiating. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment Will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment Will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment Will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment Caldwell Thursday will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment Caldwell Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment Caldwell Thursday will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment Caldwell Caldwell Thursday will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Thursday will be made in Evergreen Cemet. Brooks Jr. officiating. Interment Caldwell Caldw

## ENGINEER DIES .

MIAMI, May 13, (AP)-Basil A Kononoff, 65, civil engineer of The committeemen voted, after early developments for the city of

ratification of a recent contract came here from New York 27 for construction of a \$1,614,000 years ago. He was a structural Music building at the institution. engineer with the Hollywood Land After once suggasting cancella-tions, they previously had agreed which assisted in-laying out many to recommend that contracts for of the original sub-divisions of the

The citizens of ancient Rome



felt it was more important "to rut MIAMI BEACH, May 13 (P)-off further power of the cabinet to Chief Forest Howard of Sebring transfer funds and to reclaim for was elected chief of the state

Sturgis of Ocala said the State Firemen's Association Senator vised \$34,800,000' state building he felt the building act "has served began.

to reassume responsibility for

construction. Two senators and four House Blue bill following the commitmembers gave tentative approval tee's general recommendations, but to a proposed bill trapaling the would submit it to Senators King a proposed bill repealing the of Winter Haven and Sturgis for cabinet's broad 1945 authority to discussion with the Senate committee on state institutions before i

Modern nursing practice was

first developed by Florence Nightingale, who organized the care of the wounded during the Crimean war.

NEW FOOD POST

PARIS, May 18 (P)-Premier

FIRE CHIEFS MEET MIAMI BEACH, May 13 (AP)-Are you bothered with the Legislature the exclusive pow- | Fire Chiefs Association today as mildew, mold, soggy food the 20th annual convention of or rusts? Moths?

If so Chief D. C. Kennett of Miami Beach was named vice-president

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C. GREYHOUND

For in some form or another rhum or "rummy" is the most widely played American card game; and basketball is the spectator game attracting the largest total audiences in the course of a year. Basketball is also the athletic game it is most likely the average American has played in organized competition at some time or another.

(If you're disposed to argue with that last statement, consider that the term "average American" embraces women: and basket. ball is played in school by large numbers of both boys- and girls scho, never, get. into a baseball gamer- Also that sandlot baseball "rounders" games are not organized competition.)

This Whis Quis is a test of knowledge of all kinds of games.

1. What's the game Leelle Broaks, Hollywood movie starlet, is playing above?

2. What's the oldest game of purely 13. In poker we try to win the pot, and American origin (we got it from the In what game do we try for the capot? Indiana) 7

WHIZ

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QUIZ

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GAME

men?

game"?

work," Said -

14, What game is a battle of draughts-

15. What big gams did T. R. hunt? 16. Game is a general term for various kinds of birds and animals, also a spe-

cific term for a flock of \_\_\_\_\_? 17. Horse-racing may be the "sport of kings," but what is called the "royal

18. Supply the missing name in this famous quotation:

"Wherever fighting's the game, Or a spice of danger in grown man's

19. What fictional character was ad-dressed, "Come! The game is afoot"?

20. What's the old Army game?

name," "you'll find my

8. Where are the next Olympic Games scheduled to be held?

4. To what games did St. Paul allude In his Episties?

5. The name Hoyle is, of course, aspociated with all games. With what par-ticular games are the following names associated: (a) Schneider; (b) Yar-borough; (c) Blackwood; (d) Blahop; (a) Little Jos.

d. In what game does a pair consist of three?

7. Who popularized the saying, The game is not worth the candle?

5. In what same do marriages occur requently? (We're not trying to be unny, folks).

9. In what same is the playing done around a boneyard? 10. And in what game is there a jam-

11. What table game is played with

12. What gambling game is the most iniversally known? (If you think it's oker, you're wrong.)



the City will put a lien, Asainst

the City will put a lien, against his property. Walter L. Leland, president and Edgar Higgins, director of the Frenchman's Bay, Boating, Com-pany of Bar Harbor Malhe, outlined to the Commission their plans for the operation of sightesing boats on the St. Johns Eiven during the winter tourist season. City At-torney Fred R. Wilson was in-structed to draw up an agreement for use of the City dock and other municipal facilities.

municipal facilitian. The request of the Seminole County Motors to Install' gasoline pumps on Commercial Street was danied, as it was fall, said Mr. Bradley, that this would cause vehicles to be parked on the side-

which is to be parked on the side-white. The City agreed to help the Sanford Baseball Association re-presented by George Stine, pre-sident, John Krider and George Touby to the amount of \$1,000 for elactricity for lighting of the ball park and gas expanse for show A resolution was adopted gran-ting the Garden Club property ting the Gardan Club property near the radio tower area for the site of their future headquarters and building, said Mr. Bradley. Mathers Furniture Store was granted a leading zone on First Street. The request of Holler Motors Co. to put in a 24 foot driveway on Palmetto Avenue was taken under advisement pending the submission of a aketch of this improvement.

improvement. An ordinance was passed chang-ing City observance of Eastern War time to Eastern Standard

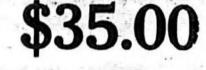
# New Liquor Bill

"Continued trace " at fact er pro tempore, said although his name had been mentioned by oth-ers he hadn't "sixed a single man" to vote for him, and added "as far as I know it's a two-man race." Rep. Thomas B. Dowds of Put-nam county said "I'm not cam-paigning at all." He said he felt a agreement made in a caucus at Tampa last August to withhold all campaigning for the office until after next year's primary elections fter next year's primary elections

The 04 Dem The Ba maeting in coupling the House, maeting in coupling seek without their ione Republic colleague, votéd to abrogate Tamps agreement and throw Tamps agreement and throw Tampsign open for one weak test the election for tonight.

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy with rising temper-

# **Churchill Warns** Proposes Lottery **Of Impending Crisis** In German Famine

Calls Upon England And France To Take German Workers German Economy

ston Churchill called upon Britain and France tonight to take the General Clay Warns lead in restoring the German national economy before the beaten German people "turn their thoughts to revolt and revenge."

Without a solution of this problem," he declared, "Germany will mee again become a menace to her neighbors and to the whole world and the fruits of victory and liberation will be cast away."

Churchill's appeal was part of plea for a United States of Europe which the stan inde later creat ~12

against Soviet Russia. In a speech delivered at a Lon don "United Europe" meeting at the Royal Albert Hall, Britain's wartime prime minister declared. "It is, of course, alleged that all advocacy of the ideal of a United Europe is nothing but maneuver in the game of powe (Continued on Page Sta)

**Club Will Hold Tennis** Exhibition Matches Sunday

by, the Sanford Bath and Ten-nis Club at 2:80 o'clock Sun-day afternoon at the Mayfair int tennis courts by a selected group of Rollins College picked group of Rollins College picked players, insidding Enrique Huse, if he is caught, he will be put be-bins bars. For the Mayfair Inn. Feminine stars will be Shirley Pare, nationally ranked player,

Lead In Restoring To Strike If Food LONDON, May 14, (A)- Win- Crisis Not Eased

Political Agitators Will Be Jailed

STUTTGART, Germany, May 14 (47)—Union leaders of Stuttgart factories agreed to-day to call a general atrike May 22 if the food crisis is not solved. They demanded al-so a reduction of the work week from 48 to 40 hours. They asserted the men were too weak to work 48 hours. A succession of German speak-

A succession of German speak-cies at the angry meeting of shop chairman. One said in-terned Nazis should not re-ceive diets of 1,700 calories daily while many free Ger-mans were "getting only 600 to 700."

By RICHARD A. O'Regan FRANKFUR1, Germany, May 4. (P)- General Lucius D. Clay Chamber Also Underleclared today that agitators would be juiled if they attempted to apitalize politically on the desperate German food crisis. He said ie had heard reports that the Communist Party was attempting

to develop strikes in the United tates' occupation zone. A series of free exhibition tennis matches will be sponsored by, the Sanford Bath and Ten-the reports, but he told a news The U.S. military governor said



Requiring Arbitration Of Labor Disputes In Utilities

TALLAHASSEE, May 14 (P)-Validating Sanford City ordinances became a law to-day without the Governor's signature.

TALLAHASSEE, May 14, (P)---The Senste today approved a pro-the League of Nations mandate which would require qualified vot- Holy Land problem. Russia re

**REPRESENTATIVE** Adolph J. Sabath graph of the state or federal Con-(D-III.) revealed that he plans to stitutions. The resolution, which offer the House within a week or two a bill to authorize a national day, was adopted 25-13 today al- Andrei A Gromyko as the extralottery. He said this will be a "painless way" to cut taxes and reduce the national debt. (International) ter a motion for reconsideration ordinary session of the United Na cattied.

Senator Mathews of Jackson-CUICDirectors it has "absolutely nothing to do Legion Project that branch it will be submitted rived at the same conclusion to the voters in the 1948 general

The House passed and sent to writes Prices For the Governor a bill requiring a be whieved Russia felt the next Labor Day Regatta majority one of the three member best plan would be partition of the The Seminole County Chamber

could be granted. It takes a unaniof Commerce decided to assist in nous vote al present. an American Legion project to Rep Cobb of Volusia surprised secure a state memorial building the House by pulling from the careful consideration and expressed here, and to underwrite prizes for labor committee and putting on

outboard motor boat races on La- the calendar for later consideration bor Day, at a meeting of the board of directors at the Tourist Center (Continued on Page 51s) **Bill To Open River** 

To Fishermen including James Huff and H. B Goes To Governor

# **Termination** Of League Of Nations Mandate As Failure

By MAX HARRELSON NEW YORK, alay 14, 6Pt Soviet Russia today delivered vigorous attack on Britain's administration of Palestine and demanded immediate termination of

As one possible solution of the ers to be able to read any para- commended creation of a dust Arab-Jewish state, stitutions. The resolution, which The Soviet position was set until the Senate and H was rejected by one vote yester- forth by Deputy Foreign Minister agreed on hudget cuts.

refer sponsor of the proposal, said Palestine inquiry commission. He said British Foreign Secto with any white primary," but is in fary Ernest Bevin had admitted ine with the "American tradition failure of the mandate as a solu to the House, and if approved by that several commissions had as

Gromyko said the establishment of a dual state seemed to be the parole commission before a parole Holy Land into separate Jewiss and Arab states.

> He called on the inquiry com mission to give both these plus hope that "an equitable solution would be reached at the regular September session of the assembly. Tironyko said discussions before

he Assembly had shown that the trontinued on line May

"Newburyport Plan" **Receives Enthusiasm** And Doubt In Japan

TALLAHASSEE, May 14 (F) TOKYO, May 14, 6P. The Jap.

# Four Billion Dollar Income Tax Cut Bill Reaches Senate

WASHINGTON, May 14 (A)-Laurplus be applied to the public The \$4,000,000,000 income tax cut debt. bill reached the Senate today. Th Thus fas the two houses, Have clearing the way for action on the and been able to compromise measure, probably next week. their differences. Chairman Millikin (R.-Colo.) of Senator George (IT.Ga.) nar-the Finance Committee, which rowly lost by a 7 to 6 vote of the approved with some changes the finance committee an effort to

bill passed by the House, formal-ly reported the legislation to the Under Schate plans, it is to Senator Taft (Ohio), Republican be called up for consideration next week. However, there has policy chief, has said be expects another delaying action on the been growing support for a demfloor. The Senate version of the hill ocratic proposal to delay action

makes alight change, in the reuntil the Senate and House have duction formula. It also makes The House voted to slash Freaapplicable as of July 1, where as the House bill made them ret ident ' Truman's \$37,680,000,000 ordinary session of the United Na tions Assembly moved toward final action creating an II-nation Peterline inquiry commission, He said British Foreign Secuwoartives to last Jan 1. The Senate would grant cuts musing from 30 percent in the them. He asked again that Con-

# Talks To Kiwanis Bill For Foreign **On Communism Relief Program**

Says Russians Were But Recently Serfs

"Christ on chaos" was the sum WULLINGTON, May 14 (4). ning up of a talk tuday to Lavares The Senate approved today and Santoid Kinamans by Judge | \$ 150 0000,000 relief program for Sydney Herlong of the Lake count was savaged countries of Europe ty court, who moke on the subject, and Asia. The vote was 79.4. "Ameticanism or Communium" It passed the measure after Kail Lehmann, president of the first refusing to go along with a Taveres Club and secretary of the House approved slash of \$150, Lake County Chamber of Com (000,000) in the amount asked by merce, introduced Judge Herlong, President Truman and the State

"In order to be intelligently Department. The Senate stand X-Ray Equipment against anything, we have got to against a cut was by a coll call At Health Unit have a good reason," declared one of 64 to 19 which means it will have to seek Is Ready For Use with the House the minds of Americana in regard Earlier, Senator Lodge (R Mass) X-ray equipment donated by to Communism as the result of said the United States "must not Mrs. Mary Rawlins, x-ray techni-cian of the Sanford Clinic, has, transfound on Page Sist pour money down a rat hole" and been installed in the Sanford Health Unit, and will be used must aid only those countries abroad that carry out their comfor chest x rays and tuberculous Britain Warned Of intments tests, it was announced today by Asserting two base defeated the Dr. Frank Quillman, Unit di-it action that the rector Mrs. Rawfins also donated Decline In Quality Of Export Goods dark more composed for devel · FRA S STREET Broadcast To Greece Installation and writing expense nas paid by the Seminule Courty **Explains** Aid Policy Health and Euberculosis Association. A gift of \$73 by the Coun-ty wide Council of the PTA, ATHENS, May 14, (P)-Greek newspapers today featured the and gifts of \$5 each by the South speeches of Secretary of State Side PTA and the Geneva Home Marshall and Senator Vandenberg Demonstration Club aided in installing the dark room and photo (R-Mich) telling the Greek people on a "Voice of América" broad- developing facilities. All persons being issued new of outboard and lease start. cast that American ald was in Increasing suspicion is being received generative the goods we are tapiled to restore thread to state the voical that the merchants are taken the ouality of the goods we are tapiled to restore thread to restore thread to restore thread the state of the situation in now exporting is not as high and peare. Right and center newspapers 2.02

wage from 40 to 65 cents an Approve Help On line with the "American tradition failure of the mandate as a solu of life." The measure now goes tion to the Palestine problem and Judge-Herlong Senate Approves with workers and reduce prices.

Lake County Speaker \$350,000,000 Measure Wat Torn Mations ed. "will be at real value to labor

hour and in effect, prodded business the reach wage agreements Mr. Fruman said that with uncertainty over the portal claims emoved "current wage negotiations han primebil more readily to s satisficators conclusion and husenessmen will be able to plan with assurance to full production and Would Help Feed pice reductions " Thus," he add

> and management in the maintenance of a continued ligh level of employment

> Mr. Tryman's request for hanges was not unexpected in view of the contention by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach that

> > (Continued on Page Stat

WASHINGTON, May 14, 689resident Truman signed into law today legislation banning portal pay suits and sent Congress a fresh request that it raise the minimum wage to 65 cents an hour. In a message to the legislators, the president: emphasized that he was signing the portal bill because he believed it in "the interest of econômic stability" that both builness and the government be relieved of the potential liability for billions of dollars. But he raid these were delects in the measure and asked that Congress remedy

ongress Requested

To Raise Minimum

Wage Erom 40 To

65 Cents Per Hour

Betty Rosenquest, Jean Clarke Nancy Morrison while Gus ages was given way to "an ugly finalist in the Peables, recent Florida State Public Courts championahips and Ed Burke, well known Eastern Ranking player will accompany the Rollins ten-The public is invited to attend

the exhibition.

Mr. Weber also announced that Charles Morrison has agreed to serve as tennis counselor for the reserves hearded by German farm club and is already planning on ers. several inter-city matches with other clubs and also for the staging of an exhibition pro match last thing I want to do. I Jon't by the Pauline Betts-Sarah Cooks even like to talk of using force." troupe in the Fall. Mr. Morrison, member of the National Umpires Association of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has bee selected to officiate in the finals of the Florida State High School Tennis Tournament to be held on the Rollins College Courts on Saturday morning.

# Novel Prize Offered By Jaycees In Drive

The Sasford Junior Chamber o Commerce in an effort to increase the Wilson Sammon Company Fuits membership has offered a first prise of great novelty to the member who brings in the most mem-bers: free services by Dr. Orville Barks in ussisting the member's next offspring into the world. Charles Luke, Mather Furniture manager, made this announcement fore moving to Florida in 1909 at the Jaycees hig stag party at He is survived by the widow, Mrs at the Jaycees big star born Jessie M. Dressor and one dauga-the Airport Hangar Monday oven-ing. Mr. Luke also announced that ter, Mrs. Helen D. McClelland, both of Temps. The prood papa would get a -heak for \$20 from Dr. Barks.

Second prise will be a wrist watch donated by aMthers, glao 25 gallons of "That Good Guif" resoling donated by Bralley Od-

Third prize is \$20 donated by G. W. Spencer. Other prises are month's pass to the Ritz Thea-er offered by Manager R. Har-le; three 8 by 10 photographs of-Fred by Raymond Studies, a finde table donated by Thorpe Fruniture Company: a Parker countain pen donated by the Touch-on Drug Company. Banford Paint Drug Company. Banford Paint meet at Altamonte Springs Thursand Glass Company will donate two oparts of Link cleaner fluid. Other prises are 25 gallons of Guif gasoline donated by Central be in charge of the installation. arvice Station: a sport shirt was by Perkins and Robson. soby prime for the lowest rated meastant is a "Georgia Brouns" iffin affered by Gordon Brisson,

# CHINA MAKES CLAIMS

derteker.

NANKING, May 14, (P)-China the submitted its reportions to a submitted its reportions to foreign office spokesman corps Ten said today. He gave it disting

the German people to food short mood of bitter resentment" toward the United States. The military governor said He expected some strikes in the U.S.j

zone but hoped there would be no demonstrations on the scale of the recent ones in the British some He said he hoped it would not be necessary to use force in the event

of demonstrations or to collect food

"I hope it won't be necessary to use troops," he said. "That is the Clay said measures would be young negro twice.

Walter W. Dressor Died May 4 In Tampa

Friends here of Walter Dressor will regret to learn of his er, asked for another shell for the Virgin taining. I this state death which occured in Tampa his gun but that no one produced tourist trade if the situation con-

resided for the past four years. Funeral services were held for driver, for whose stabbing and ing for passage of the bill, said robbery Earle was being held when if the Legislature "is going to Mr. Dressor Tuesday, May 6 in peral Home and internment was he, was spirited away from the made in the Garden of Memories Pickens County jail last Feb. 17. Cemetery. Cometery. Born May 25, 1867, In Poughdefendant, had "talke another keepsie, N. Y., Mr. Dressor was

nice to him," Earle conferred knil assistant city engineer of Water-town, N. Y., for many years being Brown.

# News Agency Hit By **Reds On Iran Issue**

Altamonte Post MOSCOW, May 14 (AP)-Pray said in a dispatch from Tehra **To Install Officers** today that the United Press had to create ill feelings in the Old Glory Post '183 of the Amer ican Legion will have an installa-

motual relations between Iran and some of her neighbors." tion of officers tomorrow night int 8:00 o'clock at the Altamonte .The dispatch from the Com Springs Community House. The meeting was postponed from muniat Party newpaper's special Tehran correspondent said: "It is being alleged in newspa-per circles here that the American

per circles pers that the American Agency, the United Press, has re-rejved instructions to spread all kinds of pensational reports about fran. made up in a spirit hostile to the Soviet Union and having as their aim the creation of ill The state of the second of the formation of the formation of the second of the second

# Lovett Nominated To Succeed Acheson

# WASHINGTON, May 14 (P-esident Truman today formali minated Robert A. Lovett to I

Indersecretary of state. Lovett, a New York banks and former assistant segretary of war, will take over the office when Dean Acheson leaves June 80 to rturn to private law prac-35 miles away.

matter will finally be decided the floor of the Panama City convention next May. Lake He asked for \$1,000 to assist Johns River north of the Volusia

bar. in promoting the project and par-(Continued on Page Sis) would return to their occupa-

tions hundreds of commercial fish ermen now barred from the siver Killer Identified In and lake because of a Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission Negro Lynching Trial lake and river waters. The mea-

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 14 (AP)-George M. Covington, one of the 11 defendants in the Willis Earle lynching trial here, today Identified R. Carlos Hurd, no-penalty bill it passed yesterday Sr., as the man who shot the

> In a purported statement by opposing the bill, declared the Covington, introduced today, the defendant said Hurd shot the 24 put out of business is no differdefendant said Hurd shot the 24 year-old negro twice, first while ent from buggy makers being put Earle was lying on the ground out of business by the automobile. Weaking on one glbow. The Covington statement and Jishing was being destroyed by Hurd. 45-year-old taxi dispatch. commercial operations and declared er, asked for another shell for the Virgin islands. Haiti aud

It said Earle denied stabbing tinued. Rep. Yeomans of Citrus, appea W. Barron, Greenville taxi

have a policy outlawing people's occupations, we should have some bills to rehabilitate them."

**Check For School** Lunches Is Received

are now goes to the Governor.

House action on the measure

Iten. Hardin of Manatee County,

appositig the bill, declared the

declined a motion to recall the ber of

A check of \$1,398 was today received at the office of Supt. T. W. Lawton from the State to cove

the school lunch room expenses incurred during February by those chools which have been financial ly unable to provide balanced menus and which have met the subsidy requirements of the Federal Government and the United

States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Lawton said that it is expected that later in the year a heck for one half of the Marth allotment will be received. The subsidy program ended in March due to the azhaustion of Federal

funds appropriated for the pur-Schools, in order to be eligible to receive the subsidy must main-State and Federal governments, he revealed.

# MORE TRADE .

sternational grade."

TWO KILLED IN RIOT ATLANTA, May 14 (P)-The Department of Commerce report

19, the Senate-approved measure anese increased enthisisting. exempting commercial fishermen mingled with some cyment doubt, is often a state of confusion in to their own "Newburyport Plan' from penalties for using nets in

like a "phony."

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Okeechobes and the St for reducing prices today. River north of the Volusia behind the movement, which al-Supporters of the bill said ready has reduced the prices of some "

commodities and boosted sales considerably. The movement began in Tokyo about a week ago, after Tokyo newspapers publicated the New ruling protecting the fish in the buryport, Mass. program of cut ing prices 10 percent Spreaking

to neveral key cities throughout LONDON, May 14, the country, it has received of-Stafford Cripps scolded him 3 came shortly after the Senate ficial support of the Tokyo cham manufacturers today for a report commerce and industry. some industrialiats, and labor ofted decline in quality of export

ficials, The government has not goods. The president of the Board of However, to the man on the Trade, in a speech prepared for street, much of the program looks delivering to the Engineering Industries Association, said be had Increasing suspicion is being received "general complaints that our rebutation" "It is shadutaly vital that the ther slow seling non-essentials qualify of our exports though the Press accounts indicated that prices, already had begun to drop beyond question," he ensit before the merchants began to cut shall survive in the markets of the

them under the "plan," and others world by quality rather than mass ald that the public's rush to buy production" Crupps , said his warning way at alightly lowered prices had sul-

it would refuse to handle black market commodities, but a spokes. I day. man added it could not refuse to nove essential foods "because it **Government** Rests almost impossible to determine

reasonable prices." Former Trade Body

WASHINGTON, May 14 (A)-**Official Visits Here** ase in the war fraud trial of Anlrew May and the defense prompt-L. C. Bebout, former secretary ly demanded a directed verdict of the Seminole County Chamber of acquital for the former Ken-

**Case In May Trial** 

of Commerce, and Mrs. Behout tifeky congressman and three co stopped over in Sanford yesterday defendants. en route to their home in Mismi

Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut after visiting their daughter Mrs. ordered arguments bn the defense Floyd Howell, Jr. and ner husband motions but commented that he in New Orleans. Mr. Bebout, who is row felt the government had succeeded in establishing its charges nected with the Florida Sast Coast against the 72-year-old May, and Hallroad, came to Sanford in 1923 munitions makers Henry and Murray Garsson.

> had "considerable doubta" as to fendant, Joseph Freeman, Wash-Ington.

Bebout was active in livic affairs. ain menus as prescribed by the He served as secretary of the ing \$55,000 in bribes from the Kiwania Club, secretary of the agent of the Garssons while wartime chairman of the House Military Committee. funior Chamber of Commerce and adjutant of the American Legion.

BREAD AT \$1.50

WARSAW, May 14, (AP)-The powerful central committee of trade unions today petitioned the Palish government to decree the LAHORE. India. May 14, (AP) -At least two persons were killed and more than a down others in the pre-warr year of 56,559,000 in the pre-warr year of 56,559,000 in the pre-warr year of 56,559,000 in the pre-warr year of 1989. Mindu-Moeleen stabilings in Labore after eraggerated reports about recent increases have boosted in the cost of bread from about 30 recent increases have boosted in the exception of "England or a "undivided Falestine cast and west of an "undivided Jordan River as a Jawish state unions today pelitioned the output of an "undivided Jordan River as a Jawish state in which Arabe would have full civil rights." The Department said "post-war after eraggerated reports about recent increases have boosted in the cost of bread from about 30 conta to \$1.50 for a "wo-pound girl friends, leaving them with and in a atellites." cents to \$1.50 for a 'wo-pound girl friends, leaving them with with the exception of "England shortage. The office serves as loaf, no opportunity to make purchases. and its satellites."

hannered the trangural Great Officials Inspect language broadcast of the State

Department The communist or gan, Rizospastis, gave it a comparable display under this head-

line: "Marchall and Vandenberg try ifled hopes of further decreases. given urgency by signs that the fing to justify unconcealed imperi-The railway workers union said present sellers' market is fisgan a listic interference with Greece." and buyers would soon have their Scores of Greeks scho listened Typical was the comment asht. if a coffee house waiter who said:

"This simost direct contact brings us closer to what most of us consider our second fatherland."

McNutt Resigns As **Envoy To Philippines** 

WASHINGTON, May 14, 14% Paul McNutt has submitted hi resignation as ambassador to the Phillippines, to take effect at the

convenience of the President. resigning, McNutt carried our an intention made known last Fall of the St. Johns River, said Mr. when he indicated he was going to retire from government service to enter a private law firm in New

McNutt is scheduled to see Sec retary of State Marshall late today and make his final report to the State Department as ambassador

to Manila. UNDIVIDED PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, May 14, (P)--

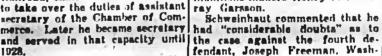
York.

nemorandum to the Palestine press from the Jewish underground ur ganization Irgun Zvai Leumi ad-

til the Republicans took control The memorandum said the pro-posal was being submitted to the trial on charges of falsifying e of Congress in January, is on fice records to conceal a \$143,863

G. I CLOTHES LINE FRANKFURT, Germay, May 14 vocated today the establishment

During his residence here Mr. May accused in the case of tak-



Sightseeing Route

further plans for operation of a sightweeing boat on the St. Johns River by the Frenchmans Bay Bosting Company of Bar Harber Maine have been made by Walter to the program expressed entiousi- L. Leland, president, and Edgar Higgins, director, who with City Manager H. N. Sayer yesterday made a trip to Blue Springs and back aboard Harry Lee's yacht

"Lole II" Operation of the sightseeing eat, 65 foot long, and accominodating 75 passengers, is expected to start about Jan. 1. The company has entered into a one year lease of pier facilities, including

use of the back end of the band shell which will be enclosed to serve as a waiting room for pas-sengers, said Mr. Sayer.

Mr. Leland and Mr. Higgins were impressed with the scenery Sayer, and today expect to make arrangements for decking facilities. at Blue Springs. In addition to the sightseeing host, a speed bost will be operated.

**Testimony Reveals** 

**Romney As 'Agitated** 

WASHINGTON, May IN (P)-John Oberholser, former cashier of the House sergeant at arma office, testified today that Kenneth Romney became "excited and agitated" last January when he learned that a Pennsylvania con

(AP)—The American Army ruled of an "undivided Palestine tast gressman had been told of a short-today that only married soldiers and west of the Jordan River as a see in the office's accounts. Were eligible to buy women's Jewish state in which Arabs would Romney, sergeant at arms un-